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BY THE His brother, also born in 1810, had no Bloomfield Savings Institution. genins, but much tact and talent, both of which he successfully employed during the long period in which he conducted The The Sun for 1882. Knickerbocker, for many years the best and

most popular of American monthly maga-Lewis G. Clark appeared to have had a knowinge of London, intuitive and extensive, and, indeed, marvelously accurate. I have seen line make a rough map of that Modern Babylon, correct in its

NAMES OF PLACES.

Occasionally, in such odds and ends of leisure as happen to present themselves to

myself, as a reader and writer of books, I

have taken an interest in such a subject as

This is a familiar finey among the literati

of Paris, but the changes of name, from

various changes in political parties, have

In London, which claims to be as old a

oity as Paris, these changes are not so un-

merous, yet there are a good many of

Strangely enough, the person who, above

editor of the old Philadelphia Gazette,

and also successfully devoted himself

to general literature; dying all too soon, in

been far too numerous for such a study.

the hames of places.

leading outlines, in some ten or fifteen He scarcely knew when, or by what procernes, he had obtained this local knowledge of a vast city in which he had never set foot, and he was curiously accurate in mentioning the modern changes, by public

building and new streets. If he had made himself master of the origin of, and changes in, the names of places in London, he would have ranked as a wenderful topographer.

Charing Cross, in what used to be regarded as the heart of London, was so called from a cross set up A. D. 1290, by Edward I, in memory of Eleanor of Castile. his first wife. It occupied the place on which now stands the statue of Charles I.

Cheapside, one of the most crowded reats of business in London, derives its name, not from the low prices of wares on sale there, but from there having been a market there in early times, and chepe being the Saxon for a market.

Long Acre, a street in which a large number of carriage builders pursue their calling was a meadow, in the year 1522, called the Seven Acres, and when built upon became a fa-hionable street. Moordekla, in the vicinity of the Bank of

England, was a rotten swamp or moor from the aged and infirm always. 1177 to 1845, when it was drained and covered with shops and offices. Mark lane, which long has been the centre of business for grain merchants,

was originally called Mart-lane, being a Billingsgate, famons all the world over for the quantity and quality of the fish sold there, and for the coarse language used by

the hucksters who occupy the place, occuper the site of one of the old water gates, just below Landon Bridge, erected in old times by a citizen named Billings, Gracechurch street, also in the city, was

originally Gras-Church street, from the up. grass or herbs sold there. Covent Garden (originally Convent Gar-

den), the valuable property of the Duke of Redford, and used for the sale of vegetables, fruit and flowers, formerly belonged to the Abbey and Convent of Westminster. Wort. In the year 1552, Edward VI. presented it to John, Earl of Bedford.

Blossoms-Inn (Lawrence lane) derived its name from its sign, which represented St. Lawrence in a border of Powersor blos-

Crutched Friars was so named for a monastery suppressed by Henry VIII. Cannon-row was so called from the can-

ons of St. Stephen's, Westminster, who Ald-gate is an alias for Old gate, which

was one of the four original gates of Loudon, and was mentioned in King Edgar's reign, in 967.

In many cities besides London, the name of Bridowell is anggestive of a stronghold in which culprits are detained and pnuished.

The name, however, comes from a spring not far from Blackfrians, close to the Thames, called Saint Bride's Well. Aroyal palace which had been erected and occupied near it was given to the citiz as of London by Edward VI. in 1533, as a workhouse for paupers.

Cornhill derives its name from an ancient corn-market, which extends from the Lord Mayor's residence (the Mansion House) to Leaden hall street, erst eccupied by the Wooden Midshipman mentioned by Dickens in "Dombey & Son."

Old 'Change, also near the Mansion House, was so called from the King's Exchange kept there, in the time of Heury VI., over 400 years ago.

The House of Commons, which is now an integral portion of the Palace of Westminster, quite close to Westminster Abbey, formerly held its sessions in St. Stephen's Chapel, which was founded by the monarch

MURDER WILL OUT.

"A Western detective kept for many years a scrap book, in which he pasted accounts of crimes in which rewards were offered for the arrest of the criminals. Turning over the leaves of this volume a short time ago, he checked off all the cases in which the fugitives had been caught, and found that a surprising number were still at large. Then he reasoned that Leadville was a likely place for such wanderers to drift into, and resolved to go there. He frequented the public resorts of that city for weeks, looking for men answering to the book's numerous descriptions. One night he observed that a roisterer in a barroom had a peculiarly flattened finger. That was the mark of John Ott, who committed a murder at Tazawell, Ill., in 1869, and for whose arrest an offer of \$1,000 still held good. Ou's identity was fully es-

tablished, and the detective has been paid

the money," is the way the story is told by the New York Sun. Whether it is a new one or not is probably known by our Tazewell friends.

" DON'T MENTION IT."

A citizen of Detroit entered a Michigan avenue grocery the other day, and said he wanted a private word with the proprietor. When they had retired to the desk, "I want to make confession and repara-

tion. Do you remember of my buying sugar here two or three days ago ?". "Well, in paying for it I worked off a ounterfeit quarter on the clerk. It was a

mean trick, and I come to tender you good "Oh, don't mention it," replied the gro-

brother of Willis Gaylord Clark, who was "But I want to make it all right." "Ob, it's all right-all right. We know who passed the quarter on us, and that afternoon, when your wife sent down a dollar bill and wanted a can of sardines, I gave her that bad quarter with her change. Don't let your conscience trouble you at all l's all right."

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The beautiful stone contributed by the State of Nevada to the Washington Monument has arrived in that city, and is described by the Republican as an object of great interest. It is a pure specimen of native granite, and is elaborately inscribed. The letters are of solid silver, and about as thick a a silver dollar, some six inches in height, and of proportionate width. They are so neatly fitted into the solid granite that the joint is almost invisible. Above the word "Nevada" is deeply out in the grante the motto of the State, "All for Our Conutry," and below the date, 1881. The figures of the date are plated with gold. The granite composing it is the hardest ever seen. That part which is polished is almost blue in color, while the remainder prese is a continuity gay appearance. It is the most expensive stone comributed by

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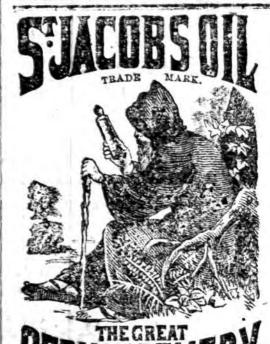
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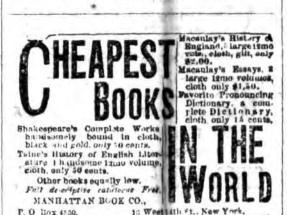
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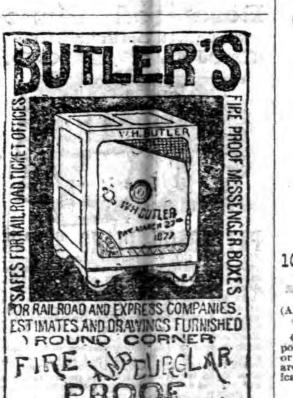
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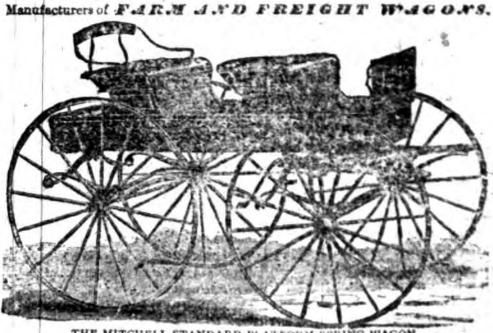
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